

A Manual of Entomological Equipment and Methods. Part II.

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It is a pleasure to record the publication of Part II of Dr. Peterson's "Manual of Entomological Equipment and Methods." The first part was reviewed in the March, 1935 issue of this JOURNAL. The second part presents abstracts and original contributions on rearing information, together with abstracts of papers dealing with the transportation of living and pinned insects, the marking, and collecting of insects, insect photography, sampling, mounting, trapping, inflating, staining, museum and laboratory methods, etc., all highly useful and important to all kinds of entomologists and exceedingly convenient to have between two covers.

Approximately 1125 abstracts are arranged alphabetically by authors; ten plates illustrate cages for rearing insects, parasites, wood borers, for oviposition studies, etc.; seven plates deal with feeding, counting, collecting, and with museum equipment, and four plates with transportation, liberation and miscellaneous equipment. Adequate indexes make it easy to locate special interests. Dr. Peterson's book is a planographed production, in a substantial blue cloth binding, with gold lettering. Its text touches every phase of entomology, and it is a much needed work. It is hoped that it will be adequately supported so that its author will be encouraged to issue supplements when necessary.

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